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MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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Ensign D. Hanley Relates Activities In Civilian Life

Athletic Officer For V-12 Was Outstanding In College

PRAISES NAVY'S SPORTS ABILITY

"From the military angle, the trainees at Middlebury have progressed faster than any group of men which I have ever had to train," Ensign Dean H. Hanley commented. They accomplished in three weeks what would take an ordinary 'boot' in training camp six weeks to accomplish." Much of this success is due to Ensign Hanley himself, athletic officer of the V-12 Naval Unit, who has planned a strenuous program to strengthen the apprentice seamen for active battles.

Athletic Training

An excellent sportsman, Ensign Hanley began his athletic training during the high school days in Altoona, Pa., his birthplace. Besides being a member of school teams, he joined a separate military organization, the American Army Cadets, in which he received training under an ex-army captain and learned many of the practices of military life. During the summer vacations, he became a versatile jack-of-all-trades, working in a steel mill, a dairy plant and a construction company. To satisfy his love of the outdoors, he spent one summer at a boys' camp where he was assistant counsellor.

Pennsylvania State can boast of Ensign Hanley's attendance, where he rated high among the thousands of students as an outstanding man in all fields. He walked away with many honors, beginning with the election to presidency of the freshman class. In the course of his studies there, he was chosen for three honorary societies, the Druids (composed of fifteen men out of the entire freshman class), the Parapous, and Blue Key.

College Athletics

Ensign Hanley's participation in college athletics was the center of his life at Penn State. He was on the football and baseball teams, and competed in wrestling,

(*Continued on page 4*)

Women's Forum Plans Activities For Thrift Shop

Plans for the activities of the Thrift Shop were formulated and the program to date outlined at a tea for the officers of Women's Forum given by Miss Olive Dean at the Community House on Wednesday, September 1.

The Thrift Shop Committees under the leadership of Betty Ann Evans '45, general chairman, and Elizabeth Gartner '45, publicity director, have arranged to hold displays at the Thrift Shop on Fridays and sales on Saturdays. An urgent appeal was raised for clothing for these sales. Articles can be placed in special boxes in each dorm, and collections will be made every Tuesday. The sale of August 28 netted $30.51.

Middlebury Calendars

Forum announced that calendars containing pictures of the Middlebury campus are going to be put on sale in time for Christmas. It is aimed to please the Navy, college and townspeople.

Committees for the Thrift Shop program include: Maintenance Committee: Mary Jane Selleck '46, chairman, Joan P. Campbell '46, Lucinda H. Darby '46, and Eleanor M. Drake '46. Collection Committee, Marie-Anne MacDonald '47, chairman, Elizabeth F. Lockey '45, Audrey J. Nunnemacher '45, Phyllis E. Reed '45,

(*Continued on page 2*)

Repeat Performance

Two of the one-act plays, *Theatre of the Soul,* and *No! Not the Russians!* will be repeated this Wednesday evening at 7.30 for the benefit of all those who were unable to attend the regular performance. The plays will end at approximately 9.00 o'clock giving Navy men time to return to their dormitories. Tickets will be twenty-five cents each.

Wiley Assumes New Position as U. S. O. Director

Edgar J. Wiley, director of Admissions and Personnel at Middlebury College since 1927, has been granted a six-month leave of absence to assume the duties of a USO director.

Mr. Wiley will leave his home at Brandon, Sptember 7, and will undergo a three-weeks' course at Teacher's College, Columbia University, following which he will receive two weeks of training in the field. After this training period he will be assigned director of a USO unit wherever the need for one is greatest.

Secretaryship

The Associated Alumni of Middlebury (to whom he is affectionately known as "Cap") has honored Mr. Wiley with its secretary-ship since 1926. After his graduation from Middlebury in 1913, he returned immediately in the capacity of assistant dean of men, and from 1919 until his appointment as director of Admissions and Personnel was dean of men.

Mr. Wiley will be a member of a system under which each group sponsoring a USO Club picks its own director. Mr. Wiley was selected by a Y. M. C. A. to head its organization, but it is not yet definite where he will be placed. After this definite apointment, Mrs. Wiley will join him.

In the absence of Mr. Wiley, Professor Raymond H. White will be acting Director of Admissions and acting chairman of the admissions committee of the Men's College, with Mrs. Ruth Smith handling the office correspondence.

Samuel Guarnaccia '30 has been appointed as acting Alumni Secretary, and he, with Mrs. Helen Holt as office manager, will handle alumni affairs.

Middlebury Nine To Play Lebanon

After a week's lay off the Middlebury baseball team will swing into action again as they journey to Lebanon, N. H., to play the Cardinals on Saturday. This is the first of a two game series, on a home and home basis.

Little is known about this team but in the past they have always fielded a strong nine. Middlebury will probably take the field with the same line-up that has succeeded in winning three out of five games. One change will be in order, as Ed Card has left, Coach Kelly will have to fill the third base spot. Tommy Deem will probably get the nod as he played against Springfield. Either Marotte or Urban will catch Webber's slants. La Valle, Bobatas, and Sheehan will round out the infield. The outer defense will be the reliable trio of Crocker, Dillon, and Crescenti in their usual positions.

Actors Present One-Act Plays For Fall Debut

Performances, Moods, And Settings Effective

By Dorothy Laux

Last Thursday and Friday nights, the playhouse opened its season with an effectively staged and capably performed group of one-act plays.

Although the three plays were all handled very well from a technical standpoint, some criticism might be leveled against the players for the bill itself. "Riders to the Sea," though certainly a worthwhile drama, seemed incongruous on a program whose principal virtue was the novelty of its productions.

Sombre Tone

This first play hinted a sombre tone for the evening. The direction of Josephine Kirk '45, fully captured the stark realism of the author, John Millington Synge, and the mood of tragedy and disaster was further intensified by the extremely effective settings. Hedvig Hogg '45, gave the outstanding performance, playing with a subtle and convincing restraint the part of an old woman who has lost all her sons to the sea. Jayne Robertson '46, played a sympathetic supporting rôle and the fine acting of the rest of the cast helped convey a mood of sorrow and mysticism.

Weird and Excitng

"Theatre of the Soul," the second play, was directed by Barbara Walters '45. Weird and exciting, it employed unusual lighting and staging for its effects. An extremely effective prologue was delivered by Charles Martinuzzi '47, but the most startling characterization of the evening was found in the dynamic interpretation of Emotion by Harold White '47. Gladys Swift '46, was impressive as the second concept of the wife, and Ruth Child '44, in an astonishing make-up, gave a lively portrayal of the second concept of the singer. The tempo of the play was accentuated by the drum-like throbbing of the heart that reached its crescendo in the fever pitch of the suicide of Emotion.

Uproarious Chaos

The last play, "No! Not the Russians!" dealt with the comic perils and problems of an eccentric artist family who had spent their lives perched on the Palisades. Everything in the play contributed to this mood of uproarious chaos from the surrealist paintings (upside-down-eyes and dangling tennis balls) to Audrey Nunnemacher's amazing characterization of the poetry-reading daughter. Audrey, incidentally, really let her hair down in this rôle.

Prominent in the cast was the be-knickered Nancy Rogers, who, as a solid geometry teacher, had gasped her way up the palisades into this ivory tower of

(*Continued on page 4*)

A Letter From Secretary Knox

Lieut. Edward M. Clarke sent the pictures which were taken during the visit of Frank Knox, Secretary of the Navy in Middlebury to Mr. Knox. In reply Lieutenant Clarke received the following letter.

August 30, 1943.

My Dear Lieutenant Clarke,

Many thanks for the photographic souvenirs of my visit to Middlebury College. I enjoyed myself very much there, and appreciate the rememberances.

Yours sincerely,
Frank Knox.

These were the pictures taken of the review and the speech on Friday, August 6th.

Robert Frost to Speak To Middlebury Students

Lecture to be Delivered At Mead Chapel On Sept. 17

HUMANITIES CLUB SPONSORS TALK

Robert Frost will speak at Mead Chapel on Friday, September 17 at eight o'clock. This lecture is being sponsored at the suggestion of the Humanities Studies through President Stratton's office.

Mr. Frost is to choose the subject of the lecture which will be announced in the next issue of the Campus. It will be on the general idea of the talks which he has given on humanities at the Bread Loaf School of English. This lecture will be open to the public.

Poet of New England

Mr. Frost, "the poet of New England" is well known for his work in connection with the Bread Loaf Writer's Conference. He has won the Pulitzer Prize for poetry three times, in 1924, 1931, and 1937. A member of the American Academy of Arts and Letters and of the American Philosophy Society, he attended Dartmouth and Harvard Colleges. He has held the Ralph Waldo Emerson Fellowship in poetry at Harvard since 1939. Mr. Frost has taught at Amherst, Michigan and Yale, all of which gave him honorary degrees.

Ticknor Fellowship

This fall Mr. Frost is to become a member of the Dartmouth College faculty. He will hold the title of Ticknor Fellow in the Humanities, without any formal departmental connection. The Ticknor fellowship bears the name of George Ticknor, 1807, exponent of the humanities, whose personal library was bequeathed recently to the college. Dartmouth awarded him the Doctorate of Letters in 1933.

Eight Books

Author of eight books of poems known throughout the literary world, Frost is still very active in that field. His best known publications are: "A Boy's Will," "North of Boston," "Mountain Interval," "New Hampshire," "West Running Brook," "Collected Poems," "Selected Poems," and "A Further Range."

Frost's home is in South Shaftsbury, Vermont.

Undergrads Form Fraternity Council

FRATERNITIES WILL OBEY COUNCIL RULE

Final decisions concerning fraternity policies and activities in the future were made at a meeting of the newly formed Interfraternity Council last Tuesday evening.

Although lacking the power of the interfraternity body in past years, achieved through the posting of a $300 bond by each of the eight houses, the representatives agreed to abide by the Council's decisions as long as they were just and logical. Formal elections were held, Irving B. Wakeman '44 being chosen president and Joseph M. Webber secretary.

D. U. Pledges

Main topic of discussion was the action upon the part of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity in pledging six members of the freshman class. The majority of the houses were opposed to such a step and it was decided that there should be no pledging of freshmen next semester until definite rules could be laid down by the Council. Representatives of Delta Upsilon agreed to abide by these terms and formal agreement was made merely upon the honorable word of each respective house.

Naval Unit (?)

Likewise brought under discussion was the possible pledging of members of the Middlebury College Naval Unit. Here again a "gentlemen's" agreement was made and the houses decided to take no action until discussion of the matter could be brought up before the Council.

Acknowledging the inability of most of

(*Continued on page 4*)

Navy Hypnotist Gives Classes Demonstration

"This is a demonstration, not an entertainment," explained "Bill Backster, A.S. of his hypnotic arts which amazed the Psychology 21 classes last week. In his demonstration Backster hypnotized Charles M. Ruter A.S., in a few seconds by fixing his attention and using passes of the hand (mesmerism).

Hypnotic State

The hypnotic state is obtained by focusing the conscious particles of attention down to a small area. The sub-conscious mind is then open for suggestion. Ruter, one of the largest men among the officer candidates, was used to disprove the theory that it is only weak men that can be hypnotized.

In case any student thought it was all a trick, Backster compared the effects of a few simple tortures on Ruter with two members of the audience. He told his subject that his arm was numb and had no feeling whatsoever. He was then able to jab him hard with the point of a knife and stick a pin in his arm. This treatment could not be stood by the normal men. He was able to pass a flame of a match slowly along Ruter's arm. It did not hurt the flesh as the power of resistance became very concentrated in the heated area, Backster explained.

Power of Suggestion

Next he demonstrated the power of his suggestions on other faculties. He made Ruter drunk on a glass of water by tell-

(*Continued on page 4*)

"Effects of War" To Be Discussed By S. A. A.-Forum

"The Effects of the War on Mores and Standards of Living and Post-War Changes" is the topic for the SAA-Forum panel discussion to be held tonight at 7.30 in Munroe Hall.

Barbara V. Snow '46, will discuss education and its relation to the general topic. Irene B. Ruthenberg '44, will deal with juvenile delinquency, and Janet S. Harris '44, will talk on the effects of war on our lives. The moderator will be Dr. Evans B. Reid.

Next Three Meetings

The three following meetings of SAA-Forum will deal with the general subject, "Conversion from War to Peace Economy." On September 15, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton will act as moderator in a discussion of conversion from war to peace production. On September 22, the topic will be war and post-war labor problems with Sidney K. Macfarlane, instructor of geology and geography, as moderator. The last meeting in this series will be on September 29 when Prof. Reginald L. Cook will lead the discussion on a national post-war program.

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RUTH R. WHEATON '44
Editor-in-Chief

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Managing Editor

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Business Manager

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THANKS

The week-end came bringing Jerry Wald and his orchestra. The dance was a success. Middlebury students enjoyed their first military ball and now it's over. We're still laughing about the grand march, we're still talking about the decorations, the music,—and my but Monday blues were bad after a week-end of fun.

A thank you goes to the Navy and especially to the officers and the officer candidates who worked on the dance committee. We understand too that Mrs. Edward M. Clarke did a great deal to help out. Mrs. David Kaiser also deserves acknowledgment for her assistance and the compliments on Mr. Arthur Healy's artistic representation of a PT boat speak for themselves.

Pres. and Mrs. Samuel S. Stratton's tea for guests of the College concluded the week-end, adding the final completing touch.

THE FUTURE OF LIBERAL ARTS

What is being done to maintain and broaden the liberal arts college at the present time and what is the future of the liberal arts school in the post war planning? These are questions that are foremost now in the line of educational discussions.

Everywhere this topic is being discussed. Here at Middlebury steps are being taken to actively consider the matter. We can note with interest now, that the curriculum at the opening of this year was cut considerably. There was a dual reason for this. The obvious reason to us all was that with so many more students being enrolled and with the need to coordinate so many matters it was necessary to temporarily have a smaller and more workable program. The thing which was not so apparent was that this curriculum on second observation was actually the much talked of "core curriculum." Basic courses were offered and beyond that only those courses that were definitely in demand.

Plans are now being made under the direction of a faculty committee to broaden the field of studies with the hope of eventually building a program of area studies at Middlebury. It is hoped that very soon, possibly by November, new courses will be opened, particularly in the field of fine arts. This means new courses in music, art (both practical painting and theory of painting) and drama.

The committee working on these plans is quite small for the sake of efficiency but members of the committee are permitted to call on any other faculty member for specialized investigation in a particular subject. It is also possible that the students may be called upon to give any suggestions or ideas which they may have.

The post war plan for area studies is considered valuable in preparing students to help during the reconstruction period. For example the type of area study to be conducted at Middlebury might be titled "Modern Languages and World Affairs." A student in this field might choose one language to major in and then take other courses that would give him a specific knowledge of the country habits and customs of the people whose language he was studying. He would further take more general courses in order to relate his major studies with international affairs. Thus a student would still retain an opportunity for liberal arts training, and be able at the same time to have a more specialized training. Such a plan hopes to eliminate present criticisms of the liberal arts training as being too generally cultural and vague in its purpose.

The obvious question is will such a plan make Middlebury too progressive and hence too much of the country club variety? Progressive plans in such lines as area studies have met with some success and some failure for those that leaned too far toward the progressive side. However to date we have every assurance that courses of study will be limited in such a way as not to lower the academic standing of Middlebury as a high ranking New England college.

At a talk presented before the Laurel Hill Association at Stockbridge, Mass., on September 3, Pres. Samuel S. Stratton defined the objectives of the liberal arts college as follows:

"It is my firm conviction that the liberal arts college if it is deserving of survival, must impart to young men and women an enduring zest for and a delight in difficult, intellectual achievements; must give them sufficient understanding of the fine arts to stimulate a desire for the acquisition of discriminating appreciation; must teach them enough of the physical, social, and spiritual development of men and nations to make them intelligent self-reliant citizens with a sensitiveness of their moral responsibilities as leaders of opinion in domestic and world affairs."

Zangary Describes Japanese Attack On Pearl Harbor

Good Training Emphasized In Chapel Talk

"At the time of the attack on Pearl Harbor there was no time for hatred, we were too surprised," said Louis A. J. Zangary A.S. while addressing the Navy V-12 unit and civilian student body in Mead Chapel, Wednesday, Sept. 2.

When the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor Zangary was taking a shower on his ship, the U. S. S. Tennessee. With the sounding of the alarm everyone scurried to his battle station. Zangary's position was at the anti-aircraft switchboard controlling the gun's fire. Electrical circuits were broken during the encounter with the enemy and he was sent to repair them.

Blazing Inferno

Nearby the Tennessee the U. S. S. Arizona was a blazing inferno, the Oklahoma was capsizing and the West Virginia was hit broadside. When the Arizona blew up it threw oil on the Tennessee and "due to the quick thinking of the men and the drill preparation for just such an event many lives were saved." Zangary's ship after a temporary "layup" was soon pronounced "seaworthy" and out on patrol once more.

Just after graduating from high school Zangary joined the Navy in October 1940, and until ten months ago spent time seeing duty in the Pacific theater of war. A New Englander, from Providence, R. I., he had been across the continent far from home territory until he was ordered to Middlebury College for training. During his stay at Pearl Harbor he had the opportunity of viewing the two man suicide submarine washed up on Waikiki beach after the attack on our base there.

Left Sea Duty

Just after he left sea duty Zangary was sent to an electrical engineering school in Washington, D. C., for eight months and from there was "shipped" to this campus when he qualified as an officer candidate in the V-12 unit.

A few of the officer candidates have seen sea duty and among them is Louis Zangary. Just over the left pocket of his jumper he wears three medals signifying Pre-war sea duty, duty in the South Pacific-Asiatic war front and duty in the American battle theater. By a stroke of chance Zangary missed being in the action of the Coral sea when their sailing orders were remanded.

Easy Life

Zangary finds life at Middlebury much easier after sea duty and feels that men of the V-12 unit should make the best use of their training here, to find more time for their studies and duties to prepare them to be officers, and to build strong healthy bodies for that time in the future when only two or three hours sleep is considered a good night's rest in the "thick" of things.

COLLEGE DRAMA GROUP WILL GIVE "KIND LADY" NEXT

The first full length play to be presented at the Playhouse will be *Kind Lady*, by Edward Chodorov. An extremely exciting drama, it deals with the attempt of a group of ingenious and clever crooks to drive the principal character insane.

Mr. Volkert, who will direct the play, says it is particularly interesting because of the number and variety of the roles, and the opportunity for good acting. Some try-outs were held this afternoon, and they will be continued tomorrow afternoon and evening. Particular attention is called to the fact that all eligible Navy men are invited to try out for parts as well as to participate in Playhouse work. Sign-up sheets for the various committees will be posted this week-end and early next week.

BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

College Calendar

Wednesday
Football Platoon 4 vs. 6.
Football, Platoon 1 vs. 7.
7.30 p.m. Playhouse, two one act plays.

Thursday
Football, Company B vs. C.
Football, Company A vs. D.

Friday
Football, Hepburn vs. Gifford.

Saturday
Baseball, Lebanon Cardinals, away.

Sunday
8.15 p.m. Concert, Robert Weede, Mead Chapel.

Monday
Football, Platoon 2 vs. 8.
Football, Platoon 3 vs. 5.

Tuesday
Football, Platoon 6 vs. 7.
Football, Platoon 1 vs. 8.

NOTICES

Weekly teas will be held in the recreation room of Gifford Hall on Sunday afternoons from 4 until 5 o'clock. The first of the series will be held on Sunday, September 12.

Parents and friends of Navy men are to be the guests at these teas, at which Navy Staff members and faculty members will be hosts. The teas are being inaugurated to enable parents and friends of Navy men to met the Naval officers and faculty members.

Captain Nichols, Director of Training for the first Naval District, will inspect the V-12 unit at Middlebury sometime in the near future.

About four hundred men of the V-12 unit will participate in a parade through the town of Middlebury on Saturday, September 11, at 2.00 p.m., in cooperation with the third War Loan Drive. Mr. Williams, of the Government Farm will lead the parade, which will feature some fine saddle horses.

According to Robert N. Holmes, chairman of the drive, members of the Vermont State Guard, and other civilian workers will also march in Saturday's parade, which will be followed by a speech by the Hon. Frederick C. Martin, State Administrator, and a dance Saturday night in the High School gymnasium.

Sunday vesper services at five o'clock in Mead Memorial Chapel, will be resumed on Sunday, September 19, with Reverend Park of Northfield Schools as the guest speaker.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor of the CAMPUS:

Three months in the Army has built up in my mind some reactions to things political that I used to be able to blow off steam about by merely sitting down in front of my typewriter. So now, since a sympathetic corporal has kindly allowed me to attack the typewriter in the orderly room, I shall proceed to blow off a bit of anonymous steam—(the army, mind you, is strictly neutral about things political).

In the first place, the only way I find out what's going on in the United States —I refuse to consider Texas as being a part of the 48—is from week-old PM's, without which my life would be dark indeed. Texas newspapers are very fussy about what they print. In fact they use so much discretion that only seldom does any news about things other than those which glorify home products or boys sneak in.

But perhaps it's just as well that the Army does not choose to have its men too well-informed. We hear the official communiques about the war, and once in a while one hears a radio commentator mention something of importance, but that's all. The majority of men know nothing of what's going on. In fact very few will admit that they're fighting for anything but a chance to get home and back to life as it was in 1939.

Naturally, one can't expect lengthy discussions on the social, political, and economic aspects of the war. But it seems only logical to expect some official

(*Continued on page 4*)

Forward March . . .

By ELIZABETH A. ADELL '45

The members of the Otter Creek Fle have been marching for days—early i the morning before most humans are u I know because those "hup, right, hup commands resound over the campus.

Take Saturday morning about 6.00 a (that was a mere sixteen hours befo the grand march at the dance), I wok up with the sound of hep-two-three-fou echoing through the room, then a per sistent voice shouting louder! louder! t the force of the HUP-TWO-THRE FOUR cries made me wonder if li was worth all this torture.

Mighty Weird Things

During the grand march at the V-1 formal that night I decided that in spit of all the noise they must have sent phas toms out to do their marching. Som mighty weird things happened merely i the process of going around and arou in a room. Maybe that was it—confin ment might bother marching men.

Anyhow things started off very order —a military grand march. The colorfu dresses stood out against the backgrou of white uniforms. Two by two th couples formed behind Lieut. and Mr Edward M. Clarke, the chaperones, an guests.

Rhythmic Sway

Jerry Wald brought the band to atte tion and they began playing "Hurrah Fo The Red, White, and Blue." Slowly th march got under way until everyone o the floor was moving in a rhythmi sway.

The leaders started the three hundre couples into a circle on the inside of th outside line and then came down th center of the floor past the mast. Upo reaching the end of the room they separated and the rows turned and bega moving away from the band.

These files wove in and out of sna like circles between the double lines o couples moving around the room on inside of the other. You see it wa really all very simple—the double file o couples with the weaving lines of me and women coming up on each side pas the mast in the center of the gym.

Feet Pounded

The band played on—college footbal songs and then "Anchors Aweigh." Whe they began this last piece the sailors an their dates joined in with the words Twelve hundred feet pounded down i rhythm as the lines began to go faster.

Now the files of marchers filled th gym. And on they marched faster an faster it seemed—everyone following th person in front of him with horrible in ward qualms as to how he would eve get out of his position to the place where he was headed without breaking acros the rows moving down on either side.

Suddenly there wasn't any more roo in the gym. The leaders came together and instead of having the wide ope spaces in front of them that the diagram called for so that they could march up the center of the room and start int the greater feats involved in getting line of eight couples, they were trapped.

Pandemonium

For one second the leaders hesitate regarding the scene in horror. Then they started dancing. Did you ever realiz that dancing could bring on pandemo nium? People began shooting across th room in all directions—the sailors charg ing after their dates and the girls look ing vainly for their escorts.

Time passes . . . one chance in three hundred of getting my date and all three hundred chances dressed alike. A row of lost girls formed along the side of the gym. Some trainees found their dates here; others continued wandering on through the throng of stray girls before being told that another "lost" depart ment was located in the center of the gym. Finally the melee was sorted out into couples and everyone was dancing again.

The moral to this tale is that two ob jects cannot occupy the same space at the same time. To which Lieutenant Clarke added "We hope to have one formal each term, but we doubt if we will attempt a grand march again in the near future unless on Saturday morning, with the help of the Women's College, we can have a practice formation in front of Munroe Hall.—That was the most em barrassing moment of my life!"

Five Chief Petty Officers Give Details of Past Life

By Bernard Chazen, A.S.

There are five chief petty officers in the Middlebury V-12 unit who are directly in charge of its military activities: Chief Hector, Chief Dranginis, Chief Luchka, Chief Laird, and Chief Acropolis.

CHIEF HECTOR

Carl S. Hector, of Denver, Colo., is the permanent Officer of the Day for the V-12 unit.

Throughout his life Chief Hector has led an active scholastic and athletic career. In high school he was captain of the football team, was on the wrestling team, played hockey, was editor of the school newspaper and President of the senior class.

At the University of Colorado, which he attended for a short time, he played football (Whizzer White was on that team) and hockey. Leaving college, Chief Hector went East to work in Philadelphia on the sales force of the Gulf Oil Corp. A year and a half later he returned to college, and went to Colorado College, Colorado Springs, where, majoring in business administration and economics he received his B.A. degree in 1940.

While there he played football and was captain of the team which was all conference champion. He was shot-put man on the school's all conference track team. He also played hockey.

On the non-athletic side, Chief Hector was president of the Sigma Chi Fraternity and House Manager of the fraternity house, was President of the Student Body, and a delegate to the National Student Federation of America. He received the Balfour Award, based on scholarship, fraternity, and student activities, as the most outstanding undergraduate in Colorado and Wyoming.

After college the Chief taught mathematics in a high school at Pueblo, Colorado and coached there. Then he worked for the Department of Justice—a job to which he hopes to return after this war.

In September 1942, Chief Hector joined the U. S. Navy. He took his first training at Norfolk, Va. From there he was stationed at Newport, R. I. After six months, he was sent to Bainbridge, Md., for further training. In June Chief Hector was ordered to Middlebury.

CHIEF DRANGINIS

Peter J. Dranginis is in charge of Company A of Hepburn Hall. Born in Torrington, Conn., he has been interested in athletics all his life. In high school he participated in basketball, baseball, track and was captain of its undefeated state champion football team.

In college he participated in football, boxing and was captain of the track team. The high spot of his college career was playing in the Orange Bowl in '36 when Catholic University beat Mississippi 20-19.

Majoring in commerce, Chief Dranginis received his B.S. from Catholic University, Washington, D. C., in '36.

After graduation, the Chief, with his love for football, played professional football, first as quarterback with the Pittsburg-Americans and then as quarterback with the Boston Shamrocks. After this he taught economics in Torrington High School, coaching as well, the track and football teams.

In September 1942, Chief Dranginis signed up with the U. S. Navy and was assigned to the Mare Island Station, Calif., where he was a physical education and swimming instructor. From Mare Island Chief Dranginis was sent for a few weeks to Bainbridge, and thence to Middlebury in June.

The Chief feels very much at home in Vermont, since he spent several winters in Mansfield, Vt. He is very happy to be working with the other chiefs, and finds that Mr. Brown and Mr. Kelly have been very co-operative. He is disappointed, though, in the fact that we were unable to have a football team here since he loves the game and hopes to go back to coaching after the war.

CHIEF LUCHKA

Stephen Luchka, formerly of Yonkers, N. Y., is in charge of Company B of Hepburn Hall. As in the case of the other chiefs, Chief Luchka was a multi-letter man—baseball, basketball, and swimming.

At Manhattan College he majored in physical education and health and was pitcher of the baseball team. He introduced bowling at Manhattan and coached the team that won the metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling Championship—carrying off the individual title himself.

The Chief mentioned something about ping pong but when pressed for details refused to divulge further information.

Ever interested in young people, he has been working with various youth organizations throughout his college career. As Director of the Catholic Youth Organization branch in Yonkers, he had had the opportunity to help many boys. These activities are particularly rewarding now when he receives letters from the underprivileged children he knew and helped who are now strong, healthy fighting men.

Joining the U. S. Navy in September, 1942, Chief Luchka was sent to the Physical Education Instructor's School at Norfolk. For those who may think that the routine here is hard, it may be pointed out that at Norfolk reveille was at 0430 and the exercises and roadwork were done in all kinds of weather. In February, Chief Luchka was assigned to the Naval Air Station at Quansit, R. I., where he was a physical educator and swimming instructor. In July he was transferred to Middlebury.

Chief Luchka likes working with young men so much, that, if he can continue doing his present type of work, he hopes to remain in the Navy.

CHIEF LAIRD

Charles W. Laird has recently been added to the complement of C.P.O.'s of the Middlebury unit and is at present in charge of Company C of Gifford Hall.

Born in Chambersburg, Penn., he too was a multi-letter athlete — basketball, baseball and captain of the '32-'33 Southern Pennsylvania Conference football team.

Majoring in mathematics and science, Chief Laird received his B.S. degree at Pennsylvania State Teacher's College, Shippensburg, Penn. While there, he was on the wrestling team, track team, and a member of the champion football team. For awhile after this he played semi-professional football with the "All-Scholastics."

During the year '37-'38, Chief Laird taught science, English, and mathematics at Shippensburg Then he took a position teaching in Canton, Me., where he taught until he left for Newport, R. I. in April 1943. From there he was sent to Bainbridge, Md., for specialist training for the V-12 program.

As he had hoped, Chief Laird, was assigned to Middlebury College. Anxious and happy days are ahead for the Chief, for the Lairds expect to be three very soon.

CHIEF ACROPOLIS

John Acropolis is in charge of Company D of Gifford Hall. Born in New York City, he went to high school in Yonkers, N. Y. A multi-letter man there, he played on a state championship basketball team, was a member of the Athletic Council and was treasurer of the senior class.

At Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. he held the 138 lb. school boxing title and was captain of the school basketball team in '33—receiving honorable mention for the All-American Basketball Team *College Humor*. He belonged to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and was a member of two honorary societies, the Maroon Key Club, and the Skull and Scroll.

Majoring in German, he received his degree in 1933.

Chief Acropolis became interested in physical education work, and so, after a few years, went to Manhattan College for further study in the physical education field. Working for a transportation company at night, he attended classes during the day for two years. He took additional work during the summers at New York University, and was finally certified as a physical education instructor by the State of New York. Chief Acropolis then accepted a position at Roosevelt High School in Yonkers, N. Y., as a teacher and a football coach.

In November, 1942, the chief joined the U. S. Navy and was sent to Norfolk where he was retained for a while in the Drill Department of the Destroyer Essort School as a crew commander, and later on as an adjutant. In August Chief Acropolis joined the unit at Middlbeury.

Porter Field Personalities

Since this year's baseball team has only three Midd men in its fold, it might be interesting to review a minute part of the team's athletic background and ascertain what experience and skill these veterans and newcomers have brought to Porter Field.

This year's catcher is popular Johnny Urban, formerly a student here, now attached to the V-12 Unit. Johnny came originally from Mt. Herman preparatory school, where he starred in football and baseball. At Middlebury he received his varsity letter in football for three years and in baseball, two. This year again he is the same reliable hitter, sure-fingered catcher, and wise handler of pitchers that Midd fans have known him to be.

On the Mound

Facing Johnny on the mound is Joe Webber, one of the two civilian men on th eteam. At Oakwood High School in Dayton, Ohio, Joe got off to a good start in athletics with two years of varsity baseball and one of football to his credit. Here he has played three of baseball and two of football. Much unlike most pitchers, Joe is as good a batter as he is a pitcher and already this season has lined out hits when they were most needed.

Al LaVallee, first baseman, hails from Solbey High School in Niagara, N. Y., where baseball was his chief interest. Niagara University received him next and his playing was of such a caliber that he became a member of a semi-professional team in baseball and in football. Al is pretty much of a handy-man around the infield, having played third and first, and also center-field.

"Sock" Bobotas

"Sock" Bobotas stocky sceond-baseman, has one of the most enviable records of any one of the squad. At Manchester, Vt., High School, he was captain of baseball for two years and at Tilton Junior College captain of football, basketball, and baseball. The unbeaten team of the University of New Hampshire also honored him with its baseball captaincy "Sock" is lead-off man in the batting order and one of the team's real sluggers.

At shortstop we find "Bobo" Sheehan, third and last of the Midd men. His record equals that of Bobotas', for at Newport, Vt., High School, he was captain of the baseball team and played every position in the infield except first base. At Midd he has played four years of varsity baseball and has excelled at skiing and football. His background in these sports proved his skill, for at Newport he was on the ski team and was captain of the football and basketball teams.

"China" Crocker

"China" Crocker, left fielder, attended Tilton Junior College in New Hampshire and excellel at the infield positions. He was also a star on the hockey team.

Johnny Dillon, of Newburgh, N. Y., holds down the centerfield slot on Coach Kelley's squad. At High School John played football, baseball, and basketball, and was captain of all three teams. The pivot positions seem to hold the main attraction for Dillon, because he pitched on the baseball team, and played center on the other two. At Syracuse, John was starting center on the football team and left school to play semi-pro baseball. It was at this time that he hurt his arm, an accident which put an end to his pitching career.

New Right Fielder

Dick Crescenti is Midd's new right-fielder, and is a native of Newport, R. I., At De Lasalle Academy he played the three major sports and then became a student at St. Anselm's College. There he played baseball and basketball with some semi-pro experience in the former sport. Dick is also used as a pitcher and makes a dependable partner for Webber on the mound

Paul Marotte, catcher, attended the University of New Hampshire last year. Being a first yearman, he found it tough breaking into that unbeatable lineup. However he did gain valuable experience in some games.

"Red" Kelly

No analysis of a baseball team would be complete without mention of the coach. "Red" Kelly came to Middlebury in 1932, and qualifies as an excellent coach through his semi-pro experience in Troy, N. Y.

Dorms Buzz as Women Plan for Week-end of Jive

By Elizabeth Casey

Brrr . . . "Hey roomie it's time for breakfast."

"Breakfast! Jumping catfish, it's raining again. My hair!"

"That's incidental. Put the old turban on and hurry."

* * * *

"No more classes this week-end. Well, the sun showed his beaming face just about three hours too late. I'm ruined. My curls that would be just ain't."

"Well kids, I just met the train. How many imports? Oh hundreds. And they have that blooming careless manner about them. You know the stuff that pre-A's and papers drained us of. Well, I always say glamour has no place in a college routine . . . Let's play bridge."

* * * *

"Who's got a slip?" "Hey, Alice may I borrow your Revlon?' "Who's got a string of pink pearls?" "Good night, my mother sent me my sister's evening shoe's Anyone got an extra pair of 4 AA?" . . . "Where's that fourth for bridge?"—"Who's studying? Phooey, I'm in a country club for this one week-end." "The sun's out. Let's play bridge outside." "Who's got the iron?" "I have the tub next."

"Is that my buzzer? It can't be four-thirty yet. Jean, look and see who that's for. I can't help it if they all wear white. Mine said he has red hair and freckles. Holy hannah, my leg make up just ran . . . Let him wait, he won't get any demerits.

* * * *

"Pass the butter."—"Jerry Wald? Oh, he's Artie Shaw all over again."—"Two milks, please." "Golly it was crowded." "Did you see that girl with the veil? Oh Middlebury! What's our trouble?" "Damp, isn't it? Down comes the hair and up it goes again. If I've had it up four times today I've had it up a hundred." "Pickles please."

* * * *

"Good night, my jersey stretched. Margie, you're a home ec. major. What can I do? . . . Sure try anything you want." "Where are the weeds?" "Barbie, you're sitting on your dress" "Hey, Liz got some rhinestone earrings? Swell." "Anybody using the iron? Divvies." "How's your date? Mine's from Kentucky. Speaks a foreign language but he's cute."—"Mine lost his hat during the tea dance and wound up with one that sunk beneath his ears. Poor boy."

"Buzzer, Sally. Gee, your roomie's dress looks swell on you." "Here comes the fleet" . . . "Anyone got a bobby pin? Darn rationing anyhow."

* * * *

"Ow, are my feet burning!" "Pass the jam, please. Wasn't that the smoothest dance." "Three cheers for the Navy." "I hear some architect in town did the backdrop." "Gee, Midd seemed like a great metropolis." "And the music—sore feet or not I could have danced all night." "That jam session was really the nuts—Can't remember the name of the song though." "But wasn't 'Oh What a Beautiful Morning' dreamy?" "The payoff was the grand march. Me and my little man got lost." . . . "Guess I'm a sucker for flags and marching music 'cause when they play 'Anchors Aweigh' I got one heck of a big thrill." "Got some more saltines?" "Hey, QUIET HOURS." "Going on the Mountain Club hike tomorrow?" "Hmm . . . 'On The Sunny Side of the Street!'" "Yeah, but it will probably rain." "Don't be a pessimist, Lyn."

* * * *

"Breakfast so soon. What an incentive . . . pancakes." "Guess I'll go." "Jack's import said to wake her at nine. They're going to breakfast together. What a life!"

* * * *

"Good night, it's ten o'clock and I haven't done my theme for Brown yet. What a light bill we're going to have this month." "Did Jack's girl have fun at the tea?" "Yeah, she met President and Mrs. Stratton and says that Midd is the nuts. How's that from an outsider?" "Guess we have that old 'joie de vivre' after all."

"Now, Jean, come to bed. You know you can't possibly keep your eyes open long enough to read Cooper. There's plenty of time for that next week. What a week-end. Hmm . . . Yes, turn off the light. Middlebury at war is still the good old Midd . . . You know I like it here. 'Nite."

CHOIR MEMBERS ARE SELECTED BY MR. BEDFORD

New members for the College Choir were chosen by Prof. H. Ward Bedford after a series of competitive try-outs last week. Rehearsals have begun for the Sunday afternoon chapel services.

The group now is composed of thirty-nine members including; sopranos: Fiammetta C. Donati, Althea Hall, Georgianna Hartdegen, Marjorie J. Jolivette, Jane A. Stearns, Alice R. Symonds, and Winifred S. Witzigman of the class of '44, Eleanor R. Burt, and Lael D. Kinnison both of '45, and Mamie L. Chianciola, Marjory E. Harrison, Marcey S. Lynn and Jean H. Schwab all of the class of '46.

Altos chosen are the following: Dorothy M. Cleary '44, Sarah M. Curtis '44, Miriam E. Oaks '44, Wilma R. Bunce '45, Carol G. Chamberlayne '45, Dolly E. Greene '45, Josephine A. Kirk '45, Alice B. Southworth '45, Barbara A. Walters '45, Joan P. Harrocks '46, Ruth F. Norton '46, and Ruth E. Riley '46.

Tenors in the Choir will be Emory P. Mersereau '44, Thomas W. Rooney '44, George Merritt '46, and John C. Dawson '47. The basses include: Frank D. Bosworth '44, John W. Schaller '44, Everett K. Hicks A.S., Paul E. Caplan A.S., Thomas Asquith '46, Robert G. Williams '46, David H. Rollason '47, Ray Sacher '47, Eric Bunzel '47, and John L. Secrist A.S.

OH NUTS!

PEANUTS

SEE FOREST WEST

Intramural Teams Play First Games

Hepburn-Gifford: 21-12
Gifford Platoons: 6-6, 6-0

The Navy Intramural program got into gear last week with three touch-football games.

The platoons of Hepburn were paired against each other on the first day. Platoon 1 and Platoon 2 battled it out, all in vain, for each put across one touchdown and a 6-6 draw ensued.

Classy Passing

The third Platoon had better luck against their opposition and rolled up one touchdown on some classy forward passing. Platoon 4 couldn't get their laterals and short passing attack going and so had to submit to the 6-0 defeat.

Good old Vermont weather forced the postponent of games between the Gifford Platoons and between the four Companies. However Friday saw the men from the limestone building meeting up with those from the brick barracks.

Long Pass

Battalion I scored quickly on a long pass from "Soc" Bobatas to Battistini and short passed for the extra point. Not to be outdone, Battalion II marched down the field and scored on a short pass, Crotty to Cooke, but missed the point after Early in the second period Hepburn made it 9-6 when Gifford made a safety. Gifford intercepted a Hepburn pass behind their own goal line and took it all the way up the field for a touchdown, and again failed to convert.

Passes All Over

The Ruter boys then put on the pressure and with "Soc" Bobotas tossing passes all over the field, hi sends snagging them for two more touchdowns. The game ended with Battalion I out in front by 21-12.

Hanley Tells Of Past Life

(*Concluded from page 1*)

track, and field. For his outstanding sportsmanship, he was made honorary captain of the track and football teams, an extremely high honor as far as an athlete is concerned.

When Ensign Hanley received his B.S. degree, he immediately embarked on a teaching career in State College High School, where he taught physical education and sciences. From there he went to Altoona High, one of the largest schools in the East, and then to Moon Township High in Coropolis, Pa., as director of health and physical education. All of these positions were interesting to him, since he had a wide scope of things to teach in the line of sports.

In September of 1941, Ensign Hanley left for the Navy and entered the Naval Operating Base in Norfolk, Va., as a Chief Petty Officer. After two months there, he was transferred to Greenville, N. C., giving military drill and physical fitness training to the Bobcat division of the Sea Bees. Quonset Point, R. I., was the station of his next phase of Navy work, followed by appointment as Assistant Provest Marshal and Chief Master at Arms in Williamsburg, Va. It was here that he received his commission as Ensign in the Navy. To prepare for command in the V-12 program, he attended the Physical Fitness and Doctrination School in Bainbridge, Md. There he trained with 120 officers and 300 Chief Petty Officers.

Nice Change

His appointment to Middlebury came as a surprise to Ensign Hanley, but he felt it "a nice change to get away from the crowded service areas. A small town with the beauty and culture of Middlebury is quite pleasing."

Speaking of one phase of military drill, Ensign Hanley said that the obstacle course behind McCullough gymnasium, which has attracted quite an audience, is an essential part of physical training. "It takes in all major aspects of fundamental skills; it is designed to give them an all-round workout." (As the sailors have undoubtedly learned.)

Letter to the Editor

(*Continued from page 2*)

information about our war aims—and peace aims—to be given to the men, particularly when so much depends upon them, when the future welfare and liberty of some two billion people rests in their hands and in those of our allies.

Speaking of allies, we are not told that there is a powerful group, official and semi-official, that is doing its best to sabotage our relations with Russia, playing the German line of "either-or" for all it's worth. "Either Fascism or Communism for Europe." That is why Welles is out; that is why we hold off an all-out attack on Italy and go on playing ball with Badoglio. That is the basis for the movement for a negotiated peace that is getting under way, aided and abbetted so ably by the New York *Daily News* and pacifist, "America First" groups.

It seems incredible, but you can't ignore the facts. Our relations with Russia suffered a double blow at the recall of Litvinov and the forced resignation of Welles, as well as the failure to include Russia in the important Quebec conference.

One good thing about the Army is that you don't have much time to worry about such things. But when you do, the feeling of helplessness is overpowering. All we can do is help crush the enemy. But what good is that when so many of the things that the enemy stands for are developing behind our backs? For example, we acted exactly like Nazis in the recent race-riots.

The Army in Europe is slowly unrolling the long, velvet Fascist carpet. But just as surely, almost magically, it seems to be rolling up behind them—not on the fighting front, not in Sicily, but at home.

And so, it seems in many ways as though the responsibility lies more with those on the home front than with those in the fighting forces to insure that victory results in a true world union of free men, and not in an isolated, Reactionary United States alone.

Hypnotist

(*Concluded from page 1*)

ing him it was wine, had him enjoy eating an onion under the illusion it was candy, and made him enjoy inhaling ammonia fumes and be disgusted by the smell of perfume.

With his audience convinced that there could be no tricks involved, Backster showed the length to which he could make suggestions. In a few minutes Ruter was shivering with the cold, uncomfortable with the heat, wriggling with ants in his pants, laughing, crying, and becoming so stiff he could not be bent when put between two chairs and sat on. One of the suggestions produced amusing results. Ruter was led to believe he was fishing and the ruler in his hand was a pole. He baited the "hook," threw in his "line," and caught a "fish," threw it back, caught another and kept it. He "fished" until told to stop.

Faculties Sharpened

Faculties can be sharpened enormously by hypnotism. Ruter was able to smell the difference between cards held in the hands of two men and, after examining the back of an unmarked card, to pick it out from others in the same deck.

Suggestions given to the person in the hypnotic state may also be carried out post-hypnotically, although the person doesn't know why he is performing the action. Ruter was told he would have a pain which would last until he shook hands with a certain number of persons. After he came out, he at once carried out the exact suggestion to get rid of the pain. Some post-hypnotic suggestions may last a long time. It is possible to hypnotize German spies to work for our country without their realizing it.

Fraternity Council

(*Continued from page 1*)

the houses to conduct formal rushing, it was suggested that an organization be formed including all members of the civilian body; this might take the form of a club which would sponsor intramurals and various social activities. Such an organization would, to a certain degree, fill the void formed by the lack of formal fraternity activity on campus and would enable the freshmen to become better acquainted with upperclassmen. No definite action was taken and discussion of the matter was referred for future meetings.

Thrift Shop

(*Concluded from page 1*)

Margaret B. Hood '46, and Janet Kasper '47.

Clothing Committee

Clothing Committee: Lois E. Brigham '47, chairman, Dorothy S. Anderson '46, Barbara V. Snow '46, and Constance Smith '47.

Pricing Committee: Nancy L. Duffie '46, chairman, Lois C. Faulkner '45, Bette J. Bertschinger '46, and Barbara H. Flink '46.

Display Committee: Ruth F. Waldmann '44, chairman, Grace Litchfield '44, D. Priscilla Clisham '46, and Valeta B. Cutting '46.

Sales Committee: Marjory E. Harrison.

DRAMA

(*Concluded from page 1*)

eccentricity. Her newspaper has a devastating effect upon the morale of the family, who have not seen one in two years. An article about a secret Russian gas sends them into hilarious retreat as they head for Idaho in a puffing Model T.

Both cast and audience seemed to enjoy the play a good deal, and after the sobbing father, delightfully played by Guy Page ("with lightened hearts we leave for distant parts"), has left, Miss Jones in her enthusiasm to save their art from the Russians turns on the gas, leaves a glowing candle, and blows the studio into the Hudson far below. The evening ends with a bang.

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